Potatoes Moving Freely, and Choice

Firm at Quotations.

COFFEE FIRM IN TONE, SUGAR EASY

BUTTERINE COMING TO THE FRONT.

Grade of Cattle Below the Standard and

Markets Sluggish.

PROVISIONS ARE DOWN TO BED ROCK

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH,
SATURDAY, October 26, 1889.

The marked feature of the country produce trade during the past week has been the quietness of dairy products. The unward movement of butter a few weeks ago

called out the reserves, and markets have

of late been overstocked. Dealers report that the trade has been very much curtailed

A Chicago commission man, who was in

the city to-day, reported that the butterine manufacturers of that city lost fully \$150,-

000 by the adverse decision of our courts last

season. He said:
"Western Pennsylvania is considered by

the Chicago oleo manufacturers as their best territory, and they are perfectly will-

violations of Pennsylvania laws."

ing to bear all the expenses entailed by

Short Supply of Eggs.

The supply of fresh eggs is not up to de-

nand, and prices are tending higher. A

Clinton peddler, who gathers hen fruit for

Pittsburg markets through the western part of the county and in the Panhandle region,

reports that he was unable this week to gather

Cereals in Large Supply.

AN ORIGINAL IDEA.

Last Week's Business.

Land is scarce and valuable in the busi-

With this purpose in view, a former resi-

ommand of anyone who may become inter-

ested in the matter, in coversation with THE DISPATCH representative Saturday, advanced an idea, at once original and

novel, the adoption of which, in his opinion, would bring into use a large amount of sur-

face space in the heart of the city, which is greatly needed for business purposes. The idea is this: That when the contemplated bridge

reaches \$1.25 or \$1.00. Statistics layor the inverfigure.

So far as business was concerned Saturday's
stock market was a failure, the only sale being
10 shares of Philadelphia Gas, but what it
lacked in activity it gained in strength, nearly
the entire active list being firm and higher, the
only notable exception being Switch and Signal,
for which is was the best bid.

Philadelphia Gas was decidedly stronger and
very sparingly offered. It sold in a small way
at 30%, at which figure several hundred shares

by the advent of butterine.

16%

87 Clark street, At anta, Ga.

Swift's Specific cured me of terrible Tetter, from which I had suffered for 20 long years. I have now been entirely well for five years, and no sign of any return of the disease.

Rogers, Ark., May 1, 1889. W. H. Wight

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, A5-

EXTRACT OF BEEF.

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Special offerings this week in SILKS, PLUSHES,

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"Don't protest. He is worthy of you. You are a woman, and women-like the moon—reflect the light, or the love of every sun that shines upon them; if two suns happen in your sky at once, you shine on both." "Stars of what magnitude are you and

am cool, and perhaps as much a vagrant as

John Day?"
"He is of the first. I may be a comet, or
"He is of the first, hat, since you hav lesse still, a rocket; but, since you have consented to receive my love, the smaller I am, the worse your opinion or whatever makes you love me. But here comes Day; one star rises when another sets. Goodby! I will betake myself to the shadows and my melancholy."

"He says you talked together."

"He told the truth."

"What makes you sulk?"

breaking into fragments and never give a sigh? Do you know what Paul Sommers and I did last night? No? We shook hands and agreed that he who could win you should have you, and that the other should never see your face again. Heaven may be large enough to hold a Trinity, but there is no room fer such a thing on earth. I do not plead for you to love me, for that would be like pleading for his death, and though I hate him, he shall never say I took advantage of him in this struggle for your heart.
But if you listen, I will tell my love;
tell how you stirred in me the passion that is kin to birth and
death; tell you the tale of those sweet
hours when there was no Paul Sommers; tell you my heart, for what I say is printed deep on it—so deep that God Himself could not efface the words. Perhaps the telling of the story will awake again the teelings that my voice has stirred. Perhaps 'twill that my voice has suited. I leave you listening as earnestly as it did when I first said 'I love you.' Perhaps you when I first said 'I love you.' Perhaps will shed a tear or two and then kiss me.

"You and I were born under the same roof, for though hotel, it was a roof and home to us. The same sea sung us to sleep in summer, and frightened us in winter. For 23 years you and I have been together, married in all but name. I never had a toy, half of which did not belong to you. Your

half of which did not belong to you. Your sweetments were half mine.

"In these later veers a light has come into your eyes and a look upon your face that has made a slave of me. You have become a woman, beautiful your other lovers tell you, but more than that to me. To me your mind is more skyey than your eyes. I see its stars rather than their light. It is the serious woman, the great woman, that is in you whom I love. These other men know nothing of the poet, but I have heard her sing. To them you are merely woman; to

me you are a priestess.

"We have been engaged two years—two years that hold the whole of life, perhaps. I could repeat our vows. It was beneath this tree that I first kissed you. But the yows and scenes that have been so real are fast becoming echoes and dead ghosts to me. I feel like a man who has dropped his glass after he has turned it up to drink. All I have expected seems fast spilling on the earth; for the lips that have been kissed and the vows that have been spoken comfort us as little as sung songs and drunken wine. It is the lips we want to kiss that inspire in us love's hope or madness.

"We have been very happy. My best work has been the inspiration of your greater thought; I have painted by the light of your face. The days have been filled with dream men and women, brothers and nisters to us, whose forms you have helped me seize, but now all is blackness."

"Forgive me, John." "I can love, or-"
"You shall love me."

"Paul Sommers."

"O, John! "You love him."

"I love you—let me speak, I must—I do love you; will be your wife. We will take up the dream where he broke it."
"We cannot."

"But we must; piece it if we can do no better, and forget where it was mended." "There is no glue that will mend a broken

Then we will let all that has been fall. sweet and bitter, into that oblivion from which even vapor never rises, and begin a etter future." 'De you mean it?"

"Do you mean it?"
"Yes."

Grace Dexral thought she did mean what she said to John Day, but when Paul came from the hotel where he was stopping the next day she met him with a smile. It may have been a conventional one, a company unite, or a smile of duty; that sugarms thing which may fool us or may not.

but I counted smiles and sobs, and the latter were ahead."
"I am tired of your moods."
"Does not greatness sometimes smile? You worship it; why not imitate?"
"Yes, greatness amiles, but as a sort of gag to pain. I can smile that way; men do when their hearts are breaking."
"You would creak at a wedding feast."
"I would at yours."

Whatever kind it was Paul seemed undis-"Yes, but it is one John Day asked me

By HEMINGRAY.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. 1

"Under the Elm at the Taylor House

"Do that again, it leaves your lips ready

"I know, but it is sweet folly. What a

divine woman you are. From that ribboned

hat-a woman's hat is always part of her-

to these little feet that kick at me so vi-

speak. Are your eyes purple or blue?

that fascinates me as they do. When you

and drown my thoughts in its dark water. Your lashes and its ferns are like ——"

"Are you done?"
"No, but I can stop. May I smoke?"

"Don't be sarcastic. He said that he

has left too deep a burn in me for you to re-

fuse two tears to cool it with. I know you love me; have read it in a thousand ways. Your eyes, mouth and touch have spoken it,

and with an eloquence that left me trem

bling in a mute applause. You do love me or else I swear that every smile has told a lie, and your sweet face is a pinched mask

"What did John say?"
"Said things about you.?"

loved you."
"Paul Sommers!"

to kiss. Did your friend le Diable teach you

"Can a woman love two men?"

We talked of you for two hours."

"What a question."

"Have you seen him?"

last night."

the trick?"

"You're a fool."

Whatever kind it was Paul seemed undisturbed, because he was used to smiles of every kind, parhaps, or it may be he did not notice it at all. This "vagabond," as he was fond of calling himself, was generally careless of people's attitude to him. He loved Grace Dexral, but even she could not jar his cool, self-poise. It was this baffling quality in him that had excited her interest more than anything else. All other men seemed anxious to be her slaves, but he had never asked the privilege. It was a new experiasked the privilege. It was a new experi-ence for Grace, and with that strange con-trariness of women that interests them in those who seem uninterested in them, she fell in love with him, and almost without thought that she was doing anything incon-sistent with the love that was to make her John Day's wife. It seems impossible that a woman could love two men, but some im-

ciously you are without a flaw. Don't possibilities are facts, or only seem impossi-bilities because inconsistent with our theo-They are deep, I know, for I have lost my ries or social customs.

John Day was a descendant of the Puritans, inheriting all their seriousness; an artist, he painted sober pieces only. His genius was the kind that paints a passion with its thorns far better than the pleasures. soul in them. There is a well in the valley will not look on me, I sit on the curbing with its thorns far better than the pleasures. He was a genius and would be great, Grace knew, but such men are sometimes tiresome, especially if one is compelled to breath, their atmosphere all the time, and when easy natured Paul Sommers, who was careless of greatness and everything else, came to Waterford he seemed to unstrain something in her that had been keyed up to playing pitch all her life. Her love for him was a sort of delicious abandon. John Day inspired her: beneath his ever she was "Yes, and I said the same."
"You did not?"
"I did, though; but not until he had told "You did not?"

"I did, though; but not until he had told me your promise to marry him. Don't look so blue; the engagement gives zest to the sport."

"Sport?"

"I not that what it is? Common love is too prosaic; it takes a touch of danger to awake enthusiasm. This other lover makes the chase exciting."

"I hate you!"

"My tigress! Hate on a woman's lips to the pound of the property of the proper the chase exciting."
"I hate you!"
"My tigress! Hate on a woman's lips
means love. The flash of your great eyes tion than you have when you look at one picture after another in a gallery. Perhaps your love of pictures should be satisfied by one; you ought to sit before a single frame, no doubt, and feel entirely satisfied, but you are not even if it be a master, but wander to the pert and nerty receiving great measures. the next and next, receiving great messages or satisfaction of some kind from them all. There is no man who entirely satisfies any woman. Your good wife dreams of men far of falsity."

"I do love you."

"I knew it. Kiss me! I will tell the 'Owl' of this when I meet him next, and his face will become soberer than ever."

"You must not meet him."

"The halve so long that the segment when a there is no long that the segment when a there is no long that the segment when th "You must not meet him."
"Oh, yes, I must! I like to pose my laziness against his sterner background. The effect is, if not artistic, ludicrous. He is so so long that the seams where they were joined are often worn smooth, and if they were not, who would warrant that each intense, hot-headed, mad; while I-well, I half would invariably find its fellow? The fact that they have been separated makes it this wind, and do love to give his jealousy a fillip now and then. I know you love possible for them to separate again, and if they could ever live aport they can always live apart. Beside this, there are some wholes that are not perfect all round; apples, for instance, that if divided evenly will leave one half sound and the other rotten. Because a thing is bounded by a circle does not necessarily make every part of it alike, and great as the magic of love is, it cannot altogether deceive us. It cannot make a Paul Sommers out of a John Day, and some women one of whom

and some women, one of whom was Grace Dexral, have need of both. Grace did not think of these things; she would have thought it a sin to do so; but, like all wom-en, did them and thought nothing of it. "What harm to sit here on the porch and watch that lazy man? How like Bacchus' head his looked against the vines. She caught herself wondering if he were ever drunk, and somehow it did not seem dread-ful in the least. She was sure if he had the remembrance did not make her angry.

His lips parted as she looked at them as if humming a song, though there were no words. She wished he would speak, not that the silence was awkward, but she wanted to hear his voice. It would finish the delicious impression he was making on her, though she shivered a little at what she knew he would say. By and by she forgot him, or he became part of a picture. His head was crowned by the vines, and there she could see no farther, but beyond the lithe body stretched her rose bordered walk, beyond it the dusty road, the lake, and the hills, and sky. A dark green worm was crawling up one of the pillars of the porch. She heard the swish of soythes in the long, damp grass—for it was haying time—the talk of men about the weather; and almost smelled the sweat she saw them wipe away with great red hand-barbate for work and in the cuts in the a stock of firewood, which he cuts in the jungle, and moves by means of a bandy or cart, with low wheels of solid timber, drawn by a pair of buffaloes—an important part of his equipment which I omitted to include before in the list. The wood is piled in small quantities on the surface of the rock and ignited, usually during the night their favorite time for work. After the fire has been steadily during the night their favorite time for work. After the fire has been steadily during the night their favorite time for work. After the fire has been steadily during the night their favorite time for work. After the fire has been steadily during the night their favorite time for work. After the fire has been steadily during the night their favorite time for work. After the fire has been steadily during the night their favorite time for work. After the fire has been steadily during the night their favorite time for work. After the fire has been steadily during the night their favorite time for work. After the fire has been steadily during the night their favorite time for work. After the fire has been steadily during the night their favorite importa my heart for utterance; sulking to feel life | the remembrance did not make her angry. saw them wipe away with great red hand-kerchiefs—would if the overpowering odor of the fresh-cut grass had not filled the air. "Grace !"

His voice startled her, though she had been expecting it; it was as if one of the men or women you have been painting should suddenly address you. "Grace!"

Well?" "I am going away to-morrow." "You ought to have gone to-day."
"I know, but if I had I should have los

a day."
"What of the many days that come?
What of to-morrow? Will it not be lost,
and the next day, and the next?"
"Yes, but I have shortened the loss by

"Why any loss?" "Do you say that?" "Why not?"

"Why not?"
"Why not? Because you have no right
to both of us; because I must have all of
you or none; because because 'why nots'
stretch out like the kings in Macbeth's vision until the crack of doom."
"What if I you both."

"Impossible!"
"Yet I do love you both."

"What are you made of?"

"The common stuff of mortals. Do you not love two kinds of wine or more? You read more than one poet; and confess, you have seen other women with eyebrows that

not love two kinds of wine or more? You read more than one poet; and confess, you have seen other women with eyebrows that arched more than mine."

"Yes, but never such a woman as you are."

"No, but other women, women that make you feel as I cannot; in whose eyes you see other things, whose voices have other tones, and yet who are as attractive in their way as I am in mine."

"Not to me."

"Not to day, you mean. Go to-morrow as you plan. You will soon learn that other women have eyes and lips. Am I the first woman you have kissed? What made you kiss them? Love. It's nature! We have done her wrong. Stay here and I will give you all I have for you; not all, for there is something that answers to another voice. I shall marry neither, for until a woman can marry two, or her husband is not held complete answer to all wishes, marriage will be a curse to some. Why should you make me marry you, can you not love me as I am? Neither of you shall go."

"But the projected connection from this canal to the Elbe.

On the Danube the westward limit of navigation is at present Regensburg, 281 miles from Vienna, although it is probable that the channel as far as Ulm, 131 miles further, is well suited for chain traction. Connection could be made with the Rhine in either of two directions: firstly, from Dillingen, and from Cannstadt to Mannheim; and secondly, by Kehlheim, Nurnberg and Bamberg (1,375 feet) to the Main, from Frank-fort to Mainz.

The canalization of the Main from Frank-fort to Mainz has been attended by the most to the dry season following the completion of the work. The saving of freight on goods to and from Frankfort has amounted to £37,300 and to other places between the terminal points £19,750. The saving on coal freight alone has paid 6 per cent on the Frankfort Hurbor Works.

A canal is now projected from Strasburg to Ludwigshafen, which would make Strasburg a western central point of European inland navigation, as Vienna must be the central point for Eastern Europe.

"The twilight fits my mood."
"You are always sad."
"In that I am like the world, beneath all laughter is a strain that starts the tears. I spent the day with children, they are called happy, and I thought to learn their secret; but I counted smiles and sobs, and the latter

THE PERSON IN

TWO MENAND A WOMAN

"Because men always croak about their "Because men always croak about their losses."

"There is to be no wedding feast, or wedding either, unless I marry both of you."

"Which hand will be take?"

"I was wondering, and how will we di-"I was wondering, and how will we divide the kisses? What part of the day will be mine, and what part his? How will 'Dear husbands' sound?"

"You laugh at me."

"I can laugh then; but you mistake, this is not laughter, but the blows with which I numb my pain. I leave you in the morning—"

"Town and how will we divide the companies of the day will be mine, and what part his? How will be mine and the laughter, but the blows with which I numb my pain. I leave you in the morning—"

John!" "For Italy—they say there is something there which inspires our art. If one can not have the stars, he must content himself with rush-lights."

Three years later Grace married a New York rector.
"Does she ever think of her two lovers?" "Do you ever think of yours?"

RAILROADING IN EARLY DAYS. Interesting Reminiscences by the Oldest

Pennsylvania Engineer. New York Sun.l The death of Oliver H. Parson, an aged

ailroad engineer, which occurred a short time ago, leaves Hayes Smith, of Columbia the oldest engineer on the Pennsylvania road. He entered the service of the company as a conductor in 1840, and is now running a shifting engine in the Columbia yards. When Mr. Smith began his railroad career, the present Pennsylvania road extended from Colum-bia to Philadelphia, and was operated by the State of Pennsylvania. At that time a the State of Pennsylvania. At that time a crew consisted of an engineer, fireman and conductor, and the engines were constructed without cabins or sand boxes. Mr. Smith tells many interesting reminiscences of railroading in those days. He says that in 1845, Joseph Amos, a passenger engineer, built a small cabin over his engine boiler at his own expense. It was a rough structure, but the officials of the road were pleased with the idea and had all their engines made with cabs, and reimbursed Mr. Amos. Sand was put on the tracks by the Amos. Sand was put on the tracks by the Amos. Sand was put on the tracks by the firemen, who, when the train was rounding a curve, would occupy a position on the bumper of the engine and dip the sand from a tin bucket and pour it on the tracks. Joseph R. Weitzel, of Harrisburg, was the first mail agent on this line. He would stand on the bumper of the car, and as the train passed the station the mail bag was thrown to him by the station agent.

The Superintendent of the road in those days was the Hon. James Cameron, brother of the late Simon Cameron. Since that

of the late Simon Cameron. Since that time there have been 17 superintendents on that division. For several years after Mr. Smith first went on the road he was a man of general utility, serving as conductor, baggagemaster, brakeman, and was also to baggagemaster, brakeman, and was also to jump off at the stopping places to oil the axles. He has in his possession several relies of railroading in those early days of its history, but the one he prizes most highly is a payroll of the motive department of the Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad for the month of August, 1843. At that time the company employed 20 engineers and as many firemen, and, according to the payroll for that month, their wages aggregated \$1,662 36, of which sum \$990 was carned by the engineers alone.

QUARRYING IN INDIA.

Primitive Methods of Breaking Up Rocks

for Building Purposes. There is in India a caste of people known as wudders, whom I may, in general terms, describe as the navvies of India. They are of two classes-those who work in stone. and those skilled in the manipulation of earth. The stone wudder is a hardy, sinewy earth. The stone wunder is a nardy, sinewy fellow, whose stock in trade consists of a house, which, when on his travels, he transports on the back of his donkey, or else on the head of his wife (no remarkable instance of tyranny, since it consists of nothing but a mat and a few hards of the head of his same and a few hards of the head of his a few hards. We did."

And of me."

What makes you sulk?"

What makes you sulk?"

Sulk!" Do you call this sulking? Is sulking to be still while 10,000 words tear

where the constant of nothing but a mat and a few bamboo stays); then he has a heavy crowbar, a few iron wedges, some earthen pots, a dog, and a small stock of rice. Arrived at his quarry, his first care is to lay in a stock of firewood, which he cuts in the same prance did not make her angry.

PITTSBURG BEEF Co., wholesale agent for Swift's Chicago dressed beef, sold for week ending October 26, 1403 carcasses of beef; average weight per carcass, 634 lbs.; average weight per lb., 5.47 cents.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castor When she became Miss, she clung to Cast When she had Children, she gave them Cast

prairie, \$8 50g9 00; No. 2, \$7 75@8 50; packing do, \$7 25@7 50.
STRAW—Oats, \$6 50@7 00; wheat and rye straw, \$6 00@6 25.

Previsions.

Previsions.

Sugar-cured hams, large, 10%c; sugar-cured hams, medium, 11%c; sugar-cured hams, small 11%c; sugar-cured breakfast bacon, 10c; sugar-cured shoulders, 5%c; sugar-cured boneless shoulders, 7c; sugar-cured California hams, 7c; sugar-cured dried beef sets, 10%c; sugar-cured dried beef sets, 10%c; sugar-cured dried beef rounds, 12%c; bacon shoulders, 5%c; bacon clear sides, 7%c; bacon clear sides, 7%c; chapter shoulders, 5%c; 60 h tubs, 6%c; 20 h pails, 7c; 50 h tin cans, 6%c; 3h tin pails, 7c; 10-h tin pails, 7c

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, October 26, 1889.

Country Produce—Jobbing Prices-Grapes are no longer in such bountiful sup-ply as they have been for some weeks past' and prices are stiffer. Choice apples improve in demand as the fruit of the vine wanes. Pota-Dressed Ment. Armour & Co. furnished the following prices on dressed meats: Beef carcasses 450 to 550 hs. 5c; 550 to 650 hs. 6c; 650 to 750 hs. 62,67c. Sheep, Sc W h. Lambs, Se W h. Hogs, 64c. Fresh pork loins, Sc. toes are both coming in and moving out freely, and good stock is steady at quotations. Sweet potatoes are in active demand at a shade higher prices. Dairy products are still quiet. Cream-MARKETS BY WIRE. ery butter is slow at the late reduction, being depressed by the presence of oleo, the trade in which has been very much revived of late. There is an unusual scarcity of fresh eggs. Country

people, according to reports, were asking and receiving holiday prices for eggs at the Diamond Market this morning.

BUTTER—Creamery, Eigin, 25@28c; Ohio do, 24@25c; fresh dairy packed, 21@25c; country rolls, 19@20c.

BEANS—Navy hand-picked beans, \$2 25@2 40; medium \$2 30%2 40. medium, \$2 30@2 40.

BEESWAX-28@30c W B for choice; low grade, 15@20c. CIDER—Sand refined, \$6 50@7 50; common, \$3 50@4 00; crab cider, \$8 00@8 50 % barrel.

CIDER—Sand refined, \$5.6967 50; common, 53.696 50; crab cider, \$8.0028 50 \$\pi\$ barrel; cider vinegar, 102012c \$\pi\$ gallon.

CHESTNUTS—\$5.0026 50 per bushel; walnuts, 60275c a bushel.

CHESSE—Ohio, 112011/4c; New York, 11/4c; Limburger, \$9/4011c; domestic Sweitzer, 112011/4c; Limburger, \$9/4011c; downward for spot, but no change otherwise. Russian shipments were light. The wheat crop of the United Kingdom was estimated by some English authority to not exceed 70,000,000 bushels and that the import requirements would equal 150,000,000 bushels. This estimate is somewhat at variance with former official statements, which placed the crop close to \$0,000,000 bushels.

FEATHERS—Extra live geese, 50260c; No. 1, do. 40245c; mixed lots, 30235c \$\pi\$ hushel box; Cape Coda, box, \$2.75 & 9.000000 bushels. Extra live geese, 50260c; No. 1, do. 40245c; mixed lots, 30235c \$\pi\$ hushel lots; 2025 \$\pi\$ bushel; clover, choice, \$228 to bushel, \$5.000000 bushels. Rains have been quite general through out the winter wheat country and all through the Northwest. Trading to all through the Northwest. Trading to all through the Northwest and through the Northwest and through the Northwest and a strong feeling prevailed, though no material advance was established. Small receipts and unsettled weather were the chief influences was established. Small receipts and unsettled weather were the chief influences was established. Small receipts and unsettled weather would at.

TALLOW-Country, 4%c; city rendered, 4% TALLOW—Country, 4½c; city rendered, 4½ (65c.

TROPICAL FRUITS—Lemons, common, \$3 50 (64 00; fancy, \$4 0065 00; oranges, \$4 5065 00; bananas, \$2 00 firsts, \$1 50 good seconds, \$9 bunch; coccanuts, \$4 0064 50 \$9\$ hundred; figs. \$3½60c \$9\$ h; dates, \$5½60c \$6 \$6\$; new layer figs. \$1½60c; or track, \$6650c; tomatoes, 75c@\$1 \$9\$ bushel; wax beans, 75c \$9\$ bushel; green beans, 40650c \$9\$ bushel; cabbages, \$4 0065 00 a hundred; celery, 40c \$9\$ dozes; Southern sweet potatoes, \$2 2562 50; Jerseys, \$3 2563 50; turnips, \$1 75 (62 00 a barrel; onions, \$2 a barrel.

Receipts as bulletined at the Grain Exchange, 58 cars. By Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago, 7 cars of hay, 7 of oats, 1 of wheat, 1 of barley, 4 of middlings, 1 of flour. By Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis, 10 cars of cats, 1 of midcinnati and St. Louis, 10 cars of oats, 1 of middings, 8 of hay, 3 of bran, 5 of corn. By Baltimore and Ohio, 2 cars of hay. By Pittsburg and Lake Erie, 1 car of hay, 1 of wheat, 1 of oats. By Pittsburg and Western, 4 cars of hay. Sales on call, 1 car of y. s. corn, 89c, 5 days, P. R. R.; 1 car extra No. 3 white oats, 25c, 5 days, P. R. R. Total receipts for the week as builetined at the Grain Exchange, 278 cars, against 223 last week and 196 the previous week. Ear corn is the strong factor of cereal markets. Hay is tending lower on account of overstocked markets. Prices below are for carload lots.

Wheat—New No. 2 red, 82@83c; No. 3, 78@80c.

Sec. Sec. No. 2 white, IIII is extra. No. 3, 2820364; mixed, 246256.

RYE—No. 1 Pennsylvania and Ohio, 50651c; No. 1. Western, 48649c; new rye, No. 2 Ohio, 45646c.

FLOUR—Jobbing prices—Fancy winter and spring patents, \$5 0005 50; winter straight, \$1 2564 50; clear winter, \$4 0064 25; straight XXXX bakers, \$8 5063 76. Bye flour, \$3 506 75. MILLFEED-Middlings, fine white, \$16 00@ \$ 50 W ton; brown middlings, \$13 00@13 50; winer wheat bran, \$11 50@11 75; chop feed, \$15 50

The Wheat Pit Taking Matters Quietly, but Values Rule a Shade Higher-Corn and Onto Tame -Pork Unsettled.

CHICAGO.—In wheat there was moderate rading early and quiet later. Speculative perators did not take to either side very favor ably. The feeling, however, was steady and rather firm. The opening was steady and prices held most of the session within %6% range, ruling slightly over and slightly under yesterday's closing figures, and closed %c higher for December and %c for May. Cable advices

near futures in particular ruling firmest of the session. It was feared the west weather would affect the grading of the new corn, and a very good demand existed for December. The market opened a shade higher than the closing prices of yesterday, was firm, and advanced 100% or reacted 100%, reacted 100% or reacted 10

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reports that he was unable this week to gather more than a single case, whereas his custom calls for four times that number. He was forced, he said, to come down a shade on but-ter, but had no trouble in getting an advance The potato situation has improved slightly the past week. Large quantities of poor stock were dumped onto our markets a week or two ago and the bottom dropped out of trade. Late receipts are of better quality, and markets have steadied up. Buyers are taking advantage of low prices to lay in stock, and it is clear that potatoes have touched their lowest price for this season.

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V. J. C. Int. Cer It will be seen by reference to our domestic market column that receipts of grain and bay for the week were 278 carloads, an excess of 55 loads over last week. The difficulty of secur-ing transportation has, no doubt, prevented supplies from being still larger. Hay has shown drooping tendencies all the week, and holders are forced to accept lower prices.

Corn alone in cereal lines holds up to last week's prices. The wheat and flour situation is unchanged.

The supply of good milling wheat has been light in this market of late and prices are

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CATTLE — Receipts, 1,340 head; shipments, 1,250 head; market, nothing doing; all through consignments; 9 cars of cattle shipped to New York to-day.

Hous—Receipts, 3,700 nead; shipments, 1,500 head; market fair: Philadelphias, 24 35@4 45; Yorkers, 24 25@4 30; 6 cars of hogs shipped to New York to-day.

SHEEF—Receipts, 300 head; shipments, 450 head; market, nothing doing; no demand.

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CHICAGO—Cattle—Receipts, 30,000 head; no shipments; market steady; choice to extra beeves, 45 0064 90; steers, 25 0064 40; stockers and feeders, 21 85642 90; cows. bulls and mixed, 31 2562 80; Texas cattle, 31 5622 30; Western rangers, 20 0063 55. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000 fead; shipments, 5,000 head; market strong; mixed, 25 3564 15; heavy, 25 35664 25; light, 23 8564 15; heavy, 25 35664 25; light, 23 85664 25; skips, 25 0063 90. Hheep—Rebeipts, 2,000 head; shipments, 500 head; market unchanged; natives, 27 7565 00; Western, 25 2564 55; Texans, 25 0063 90. Hheep—Reseipts, 1,000 head; market strong; choice heavy native steers, 25 2564 85; fair to good, do, 25 40 64 30; stockers and feeders, 21 7062 40; range steers, 22 0062 85. Hogs—Receipts, 700 head; shipments, none; market steady; fair to choice heavy, 25 3064 90; packing grades, 25 70, 26 90; light, fair to best, 25 9064 10. Sheep—Receipts, 1,400 head; shipments, 400 head; market strong; fair to choice, 25 4064 60.

BUFFALO—Cattle fairly active. Receipts—146 loads through, 16 sale; good to choice extrasteers, 25 7569 50; good butchers, 25 2568 75; mixed to handy butchers, 25 0063 50; Michigan stockers and yearlings, 22 0063 50; Michigan stockers and yearlings, 22 0063 50; Michigan stockers and partings, 22 0063 50; Michigan stockers and heavy, 24 1064 35; Yorkers, 24 2564 40; pigs, 34 15.

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